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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 17; NO. 70 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1944 — Six Pages Today

Today's News TODAY

Russia Declares War On Bulgaria

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Russia declared war on Bulgaria, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

A foreign office statement announced that the Soviet Union broke relations and declared war against Bulgaria. The Balkan country has been at war with the United States and Britain, but not with Russia.

Earlier in the day an official statement issued by Tass news agency sharply rebuked the new Bulgarian government for insisting on maintaining strict neutrality and accused Bulgaria of harboring German forces.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AP) — Russian and Romanian troops stormed down the mountainous eastern watershed of the Hungarian plains today while Red army units in Poland drove an armored battering ram deep into the Warsaw-East Prussia defense belt.

Soviet successes in Transylvania along the historic invasion route to Hungary and southwest of Lomza between Warsaw and East Prussia's southern border were being exploited with new attacks against fierce resistance, front dispatches said.

Russian and Romanian divisions, officially operating in coordination for the first time, pushed forward against a combined German and Hungarian force. They were heading for the Mures river valley, which runs westward into Hungary.

One supporting column veered southwestward toward Sibiu, which controls the northern exit of the Turnu Pass through the Transylvanian Alps.

Capture of Brasov, which was announced yesterday, assured complete possession of the Predeal Pass through the Alps, and it was a downhill fight from there to Hungary.

Sibiu, second in importance only to Brasov as a center of Transylvanian rail communication, was within 70 miles of the leading Russian and Romanian units. Its fall would signal the beginning of the battle of Hungary.

The gap between Russian forces and those of Marshal Tito's Partisans in Yugoslavia was closing.

A Soviet communique said the Russians had captured 100 populated places southwest of Lomza, German stronghold 20 miles below the East Prussian frontier, in the onslaughts.

The drive was between the Bug and Narew rivers but it still was too early to assess the full importance of the push.

Moscow military observers watched the developments south of the East Prussian border closely in an effort to determine whether it is the signal for the start of a series of attacks up and down the long eastern front, or part of a general plan of attack on East Prussia or Warsaw itself.

On the southern front Russian troops in the push toward Yugoslavia captured Gaesti, 22 miles from Pitesti, a rail town about 125 miles from the Yugoslav frontier.

(Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, flying up the Danube river from Bucharest, declared Russian columns were "well west of Craiova," which is 110 miles west of Bucharest and within 50 miles of Yugoslavia).



BEEF FOR HUNGRY PARISIANS — A herd of cattle is driven along a Paris street en route to a slaughter house, to be butchered to help relieve the food shortage brought by guerrilla fighting in the French capital. This picture was made by Peter Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

Brits Drive Into Holland

Jap Ships, Planes Blasted In Attack

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Thirty Japanese ships and 107 planes were wrecked in a blazing chain of American sea and air bombardments, reported yesterday and today, extending over the 4,500 mile length of the Mikado's empire.

The attacks covered one of the most devastating five day periods of the war—from last Wednesday to Sunday. Previously reported air actions ran Japan's losses for the five days to 158 planes knocked out and 55 ships sunk or badly damaged. Sixty-eight barges, sampans, and other small craft were also crippled.

The heaviest blow was struck by powerful carrier and naval forces striking within 650 miles of Japan in a three-day bombardment of the Bonin and Volcano islands. Bombs, rockets, and shellfire knocked a dozen Nipponese ships and 85 planes out of action.

Another dozen ships were destroyed or damaged in the southern Philippines. A single Catalina flying boat attacking an eight ship convoy in Davao gulf definitely sank three and probably three others.

A record of 140 tons raid on the Celebes, south of the Philippines, wiped out between 18 and 22 Japanese planes, three sizeable ships and three coastal craft.

A fast naval force shelled and bombed Wake Island Sunday, two days after the strike at the Bonin-Volcano group 1,645 miles to the west, without flushing any prey.

Land-based planes were opposed only by antiaircraft guns in raids on Paramushiro, north of Japan; Palau, Halmahera, Talaud and other islands protecting the Philippines; Truk and Ponape in the Carolines, and other Japanese held islands in the Marshalls, Marianas and Dutch East Indies.

Only encouraging reports for Tokyo came from China. Three Japanese columns advanced to within 40 miles of the U.S. airbase at Lingling in southeast China.

British soldiers advancing to the Japanese-abandoned town of Sittaung in western Burma, passed the bodies of more than 1,000 Japanese, mostly victims of starvation.

Canadians Face Resistance In Italian Drive

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP)—Canadian troops of the Eighth army, supported by British warships standing offshore, drove last night to within six miles of Rimini but Allied headquarters declared today they were meeting increasing resistance as they edged closer to the eastern terminus of the important Po valley highway.

The Nazis reacted vigorously to the bridgehead across the Conca river, which the Canadians established after a slashing two-prong drive during the last three days. Bitter fighting raged along the ridge running south from Abissina to Misano.

The Germans hurled heavy tanks and fresh infantry contingents against the Canadians in a determined effort to retake Misano, which they lost Sept. 3, but after a bloody fight the Canadians swept the area clear of the enemy.

When the fighting abated eight Nazi armored cars, six Mark IV tanks and three Hornets littered the battlefield, along with untold enemy dead.

West of Florence, the Fifth army scored gains of almost five miles, reaching the Serchio river and the outskirts of Lucca, a provincial capital of 82,000 and a junction of six important roads.

Full occupation of Pisano in the central sector also gave the Americans possession of key terrain east of Pisa and south of Lucca.

North and east of Florence, the British encountered growing resistance, especially heavy artillery fire. They made new gains, however.

Group Will Urge Party To Decide Negro Question

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP) — The chairman of Texas' democratic executive committee will urge the party at next week's convention to make up its mind what it wants to do about the negro vote question.

George Butler of Houston, head of the executive committee, said he would ask the committee and the convention to consider the recommendation of a group of special legal advisors on the matter. This legal committee has said that if the party wants to control its membership, it would be necessary for the legislature to repeal some statutes in regard to the primaries, and for the party to reorganize with a constitution and by-laws under which it would regulate itself. The U.S. supreme court has held that negroes may vote in Texas primaries.

Butler also made these pre-convention announcements:

That he generally favored Gov. Coke R. Stevensons plan to solve the Texas elector muddle by printing pro and anti-Roosevelt electors names parallel with the the democratic column on the November election ballot.

That he had asked District Judge Otis Dunagan of Gilmer to be chairman of the sub-committee on credentials which will consider the claims of several contesting delegations to the Dallas convention.

W. B. Alexander Dies At Home

William Bennett Alexander, 79, resident of Big Spring 15 years, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home at 911 W. Sixth street.

He had lived at Copperas Cove and Lampasas before moving to Big Spring.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Nalley Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Wesley M. Higgins of Russellville, Ark., Assembly of God minister, officiating. Interment will be in Big Spring cemetery.

Mr. Alexander is survived by two brothers, Henry of Big Spring and Steve of McCamey; three daughters, Mrs. Myrtice Allen of Colorado City, Mrs. Edith Alexander of Newkirk, Okla., and Mrs. Mattie Morgan of Big Spring; three sons, Bill of Los Angeles, Rev. Frank N. Alexander of Nowata, Okla., and Fred of Colorado City, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Western Front: 362 miles (from Breda).

3—Southern France: 560 miles (from Bourg-en-Bresse).

4—Italian Front: 585 miles (from south of Rimini).

Truman Makes 3 Campaign Speeches

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Political seers today weighed the effects of the fourth term campaign's first official visit to Michigan, made by vice presidential candidate Harry S. Truman in a busy Labor Day round of speechmaking.

The Missouri senator, in three speeches to labor rallies, pleaded for re-election of President Roosevelt with the arguments, among others, that he was the best hope for the "common man" and that Thomas E. Dewey, his republican rival, was "inexperienced."

In speeches to a Detroit Cadillac Square audience of 25,000 to 30,000, and to a Pontiac group and a second Detroit rally, Senator Truman championed Mr. Roosevelt as the "greatest man" ever to occupy the White House and the representative of a "fair, square deal."

"The absolute salvation of this country lies in the re-election of President Roosevelt," Truman told his Pontiac listeners, and to both Detroit rallies the senator promised that the democrats would "put human welfare first and profits second" in their conduct of economic affairs.

SURPRISE

MERIDEN, Conn.—Petty Officer Ray Owsianik, USN, spent two years in the South Pacific area and made many trips into the jungles without ever seeing a snake. Home on furlough he killed a rattlesnake, one of the first seen in this vicinity in many years.

Jury Subpoenaed In Hunt Case

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 5 (AP)—The jury which convicted Jim Thomas in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield was subpoenaed today as the request of the defense as witnesses in Thomas' application for a rehearing which District Judge C. D. Russell set for Sept. 22.

Thomas, 50, a paroled convict, was convicted Aug. 30 on a charge of murder in the Hunt slaying and given the death penalty. Dr. Hunt and his wife were found slain in their home at Littlefield, Oct. 25, 1943, and Thomas was arrested the next day in Galveston. He was charged only in the death of Dr. Hunt.

Subpoenaed also was Mart Pool, former manager of a hotel here. The state subpoenaed Porter Humphries of El Paso, whom the defense had subpoenaed as a material witness for the original trial of Thomas and upon whose absence it had asked for a continuance when that trial began.

The jury, which had been charged by the court under the circumstantial evidence laws of Texas, deliberated three hours and 40 minutes before returning its verdict in the Thomas case.

American Bombers Smash At Rhineland Centers

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—American heavy bombers smashed today at the Rhineland transport and industrial centers of Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Ludwigshafen, all in the path of advancing Allied armies of the west.

Berlin said other American fleets from Italy were striking in Hungary, supporting Russian armies moving through the Transylvanian Alps.

Perhaps the most significant of the three-target attack by nearly 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain was the attack on the railyards and repair shops at Karlsruhe (189,850) just across the French-German border in the Rhineland. Mosquitos dropped many two-ton blockbusters on Karlsruhe last night without loss.

Waves of Allied warplanes darkened the skies above Britain in flights straight toward the invasion-threatened reich, whose inner fortifications were doomed to increasing aerial bombardment.

The daylight blows today on Hitler's swiftly shrinking holds ended 36 hours in which muggy weather chained air fleets in the west to the ground. Mediterranean air fleets kept busy, however.

They bombed German submarines tied up in Italy's leading port of Genoa after escaping southern France.

Despite the vile weather, a few small sweeps were made yesterday against the 100,000 Germans trapped on the channel coast. Total sorties were less than 100, compared to 1,800 from the south.

Earthquake Felt In N'eastern US And In Canada

By The Associated Press

A severe earth shock, followed several hours later by two minor tremors, shook northeastern United States and several provinces in Canada early today, awakening thousands of sleepers and causing heavy damage in the vicinity of Cornwall, Ont.

The first shock, recorded on Fordham University's seismograph at 12:30 a. m. (eastern war time), was centered near Malone, N. Y., and Cornwall, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham seismologist, said, and was felt as far south as Virginia, and as far west as Michigan.

Two additional tremors at 4:29 a. m. and 4:50 a. m. (eastern war time) were felt in the Cornwall district. The later was described as severe in Canada but Father Lynch expressed belief it was not strong enough to be noticed by individuals outside the immediate Cornwall area.

Although the 12:39 a. m. shock was described by Father Lynch as "the most severe that I recall in New York state," he said it was only a surface shock and not a major earthquake.

Chimneys toppled from hundreds of Cornwall houses, sections of brick broke loose from a number of buildings and windows cracked and fell from downtown stores. Several families were forced to leave their homes.

More than a thousand persons fled into streets in night clothes. They described the quake as being more than a minute in duration, accompanied by a rumbling sound.

Dishes fell from shelves, bottles toppled in taverns and windows rattled throughout New York state. Thousands were awakened by the jolt in Brooklyn, Queens and sections of Nassau county on Long Island.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

Sept. 5, 1940—Air alarm drives British house of commons to bomb shelters, interrupting address by Prime Minister Churchill in which he asserts Britain is more than holding her own in air war. Ministry of home security announces civilian air raid casualties in Britain during August were 1,075 dead and 1,261 injured.

French Reach The Outskirts Of Macon

ROME, Sept. 5 (AP) — French troops sweeping up the Saone valley against ineffective Nazi resistance have reached the outskirts of Macon, a wine center 68 road miles north of captured Lyon as the pursuit of Germans fleeing southern France continues, Allied headquarters said today.

The airline distance between Macon and Lyon is 38 miles.

A new batch of 2,400 prisoners taken by the French in their capture of Villefranche boosted the total since the landings on the Meiterranean beachheads to more than 65,000.

The French also reached Saint Bonnet de Bruyeres, a town west of Macon, while farther east American forces passed through Montrevel.

There was no serious opposition at Montrevel, in contrast to the previous day, when the Germans launched a tank supported counterattack to screen the retreat of the main enemy force northward on highway six toward Chalon and Dijon.

The Nazi counterattack caused some Allied losses in casualties and prisoners.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that the American Seventh infantry regiment was participating in the pursuit of the Germans.

The regiment took part in the North African landings, the Sicilian campaign in south Italy and the fighting at Anzio. It was one of the first infantry units to enter Rome.

Students Flock Back To Schools

Big Spring boys and girls flocked back to schools Tuesday, and there were indications that the opening day enrollment might be substantially higher than anticipated.

Only one school had reported to Supt. W. C. Blankenship on initial enrollment at 1:30 p. m. That was College Heights with 124 youngsters listed, which was at least 25 more than the school has carried before.

All schedules were going off smoothly enough, said Blankenship, who predicted that operations would be in full stride by the end of the week. Equipment and assignments were being issued Tuesday so that classes could start Wednesday.

Syrettes Stolen From Parachutes And Sold

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Warren A. Heddens, treasury agent, said more than 100 parachutes of the Fifth Ferrying Group here were robbed of tiny, pain-killing syrettes of morphine in first aid kits, and the syrettes sold in Dallas.

Three middle-aged men from Dallas have been charged before the U.S. commissioner with sale of morphine, said Heddens.

The syrettes are designed to be self-administered to relieve pain of a flier injured after having to bail out of his plane.

SOMETHING FISHY

PHILADELPHIA — City detectives, handicapped by lack of fingerprints, are working on the latest mystery—who stole the four goldfish from the chief probation officer's city hall headquarters?

Youth Critically Wounded By Bandit

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (AP) — An armed, masked bandit halted an automobile occupied by a young Fort Worth couple on a park road at 1:30 a. m. today and critically wounded Fred Bursey, 22.

Bursey was driving slowly along a main park drive, accompanied by Miss Jerry Alexander, when the man jumped out of underbrush bordering the street and yelled "Stop."

Bursey, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Bursey, struggled with the Masked man, who ran a few steps and then turned and fired two shots from his pistol. One bullet struck Bursey in the abdomen. The bandit fled on foot. The youth's condition was pronounced critical.

Young Bursey has been in premedic study at the University of Texas, but returned here yesterday to report for army induction this morning.

Trailer Breaks Loose

A trailer, breaking loose from its hitch, struck a car owned by Russell Lee Martin and knocked it into the bus station at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday causing some damage to the car and to the station front. L. C. Owens, driver of the truck, told officers the trailer apparently broke its moorings.

Silence Shrouds Whereabouts Of American Forces

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP)—British troops were believed thrusting deeper into Holland and solidifying their hold on Belgium today as official silence still cloaked the whereabouts of the swift American forces which were vicariously reported across the German border.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of reports that the German frontier had been crossed.

The fast-moving Third army under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., presumably had been on the go for three days under a complete security blackout—such as those which marked the American lightning dash across the Brittany peninsula, the cutoff drive north from La Mans to close the Falaise gap and the dash past Paris through Orleans.

Unconfirmed reports received at the Swiss-French frontier said that Allied forces had captured Aachen, Germany, three miles across the frontier and 25 miles northeast of the Belgian city of Liege, and Saarbrucken, Germany, two miles across the frontier and 70 miles east of Verdun.

An earlier report quoted reliable information as saying that Patton's mobile offensive had reached Strasbourg, France, on the Rhine frontier 70 miles east of Nancy.

Supreme headquarters explained the blackout on information was in force to keep the Germans baffled over the direction and speed of the American advance.

By past performance, it would be quite possible for the Third army to have driven anywhere up to 75 miles.

Heavy fighting was reported in the siege of Brest on the Brittany peninsula, where a diehard garrison still was holding out.

It was announced that Third army prisoners of war had mounted to 76,000. Enemy wounded were estimated at 64,500 and enemy dead at 19,500.

Behind the British spearheads operating in Belgium and Holland, Canadians fought their way to within three miles of Boulogne on the rocket coast of France. Other British forces were closing in on Calais and Dunkerque to wipe out the last hold of the Nazis on the channel ports.

To the north a British flying column which captured Brussels and Antwerp in a 48-hour border-to-border sweep across Belgium was reported to have raced through Breda, five miles inside Holland, and to be pushing down the last 28 miles to the important port of Rotterdam.

Supreme headquarters announced that in the area of Mons, Belgium, where the U. S. First army has been operating, a large pocket of Germans has been wiped out, 9,000 prisoners have been taken and 40 tanks and 1,500 motor vehicles captured or destroyed.

Gov. Stevenson To Confer With The President

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson will make his first airplane trip today and fly to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Stevenson goes at the president's invitation for talks on a "number of things."

The governor said he had received both a telephonic and a telegraphic invitation to meet the president, who expressed a hope that Stevenson would bring with him data regarding future manufacturing facilities.

The meeting has political potentialities since the governor last week advanced a plan whereby he hoped the state democratic convention meeting in Dallas Sept. 12 might solve its presidential elector snarl.

Governor Stevenson said his Washington trip had a double purpose in that he had long since agreed to appear tomorrow before the Civil Aeronautics Autority in support of an application by the city of Houston for an international port of entry.

He departs at 4:03 p. m. today and arrives in Washington at 5 a. m. tomorrow.

The governor will be accompanied on his flight by his executive secretary Ernest Boyett.

FSA Headquarters Established Here

Establishment of district headquarters of the Farm Security Administration in Big Spring, at least temporarily, was announced Tuesday at the Howard county FSA office.

Earl Wise, district supervisor who has been stationed at Lubbock, and Bessie Mae Love, administrative supervisor whose headquarters have been at Perryton, are spending Tuesday here.

Permanent establishment of district headquarters here depends on availability of office space and of housing for district personnel. Big Spring was designated district headquarters in a recent redistricting move, prior to which Sweetwater had been district headquarters.

The district includes 32 counties, including Howard, Martin, Andrews, Sterling, Coke and Runnels on the north, and with Concho, Menard, Kimble, Edwards and Val Verde as border counties on the west. South and western borders are the state lines.

LEAVES FOR BASIC

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Cecil Tex Hughson of Kyle, the Boston Red Sox pitching star inducted into the army at Fort Sam Houston last week, will leave Thursday for air corps basic training at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, reception center officers said today.

Forty Counties Fail To File Returns

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP) — Forty counties have failed to file returns from the second democratic primary election, Secretary Charles E. Simons of the state democratic executive committee said today.

These returns are needed to facilitate the official canvass by the executive committee which meets one day before the Sept. 12 state convention in Dallas.

Simons said the delinquent counties were:

Angelina, Bell, Borden, Caldwell, Calahan, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Cooke, Coryell, Culberson, Dallas, Denton, Donley, Floyd, Grimes, Hill, Hutchinson, Jack, Jefferson, Jim Wells, Johnson, Kimble, Kleberg, Lamb, Leon, Lubbock, Madison, Marion, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Ochiltree, Palo Pinto, Panola, Schleicher, Somervell, Swisher, Uvalde and Walker.

French Village Murdered By German Troops

By WES GALLAGHER

MARTINCOURT, France, Sept. 4 (Delayed) (AP)—Have you ever seen a town murdered? This one was a few hours ago by German soldiers.

Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in the street. Under an apple tree, beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullet-torn body of a 72-year-old grandfather, half-burned by a thermite grenade.

In a grenade-torn church is the body of a young man He had been in bed with a broken leg when German soldiers burst into the house, shot him in the head.

There are two other bodies and but for a woman's pleadings there might perhaps have been more.

In four and a half years on war fronts I had always viewed stories of Germans wiping out a town or village with suspicion, so when I received a report at rear headquarters that a reconnaissance patrol had found Martincourt wiped out I took the opportunity to see for myself.

It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mazo, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go in with an armed escort bringing up rations.

When we arrived a dazed old woman was poking through burning rubble. A mustached, typical French peasant in a blue shirt and faded corduroy pants was the only other civilian visible. His eyes were red from weeping. The Germans had shot his son.

From them and Lt. Philip Wagner, Cincinnati, O., whose reconnaissance column first entered the town, we pieced together the story.

Two days ago the FFI ambushed a German staff car nearby, whereupon members of a German panzer grenadier division surrounded the village, shooting at anything in sight. Everything alive on the streets was killed.

The prisoners were loaded on trucks, taken outside the village and lined up before machine guns. Most of the women and children had fled terror stricken into the woods but the wife of one man followed the Germans.

"Next was the village of Mamec just like this one but more people have been killed," Wagner said. "We passed through there last night but did not stay."

Later at rear headquarters came reports that the village of Robert Espange had been burned and 52 men killed and that Beury had been burned. Both villages are between Vitry and St. Mihiel.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ meets at 9:30 a. m. in the church.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR convenes in the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB of AAFBS meets at 9:30 a. m. in the Officers Club.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet in the church at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church plans to meet at 10:30 o'clock in the church.

FIREMEN LADIES meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW home at 8 p. m .

THURSDAY

KIWANI-QUEENS meet at noon in the Settles hotel.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of the South Ward school will hold an executive meeting in the school at 3 o'clock, and a regular session at 3:30.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, September 5, 1944

They May Run Short Of Soap But Never Photos Of Hitler, Goering or Himmler

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Aug. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—German army quartermasters might be short of soap but they never run out of pictures of Hitler, Goering or Himmler.

"Let me show you," said Sgt. Leon Rosenthal, Philadelphia, combat historian and lawyer, as he led me through a captured Nazi supply warehouse in the village of Ormes, outside Orleans.

He conducted me into a rear room and on one shelf were row after row of pictures of these three shining light of Nazism as well as a half-dozen other German big shots whom none of our party could recognize immediately.

"I guess if any German unit had trouble with mice they just turned in a requisition for one of these pictures and that scared the mice away," laughed Rosenthal.

Actually, the pictures were hung up in officers' clubs and other quarters by politically-minded German army officers sympathetic to the Nazi regime. Some portraits were photographic studies and others were drawings. In stock also were many caricatures of German army life, emphasizing slapstick situations.

Through the warehouse moved a number of American supply officers earmarking captured equipment that could be used by their own troops.

This usually is distributed on a first come, first served basis so there always is a good-natured dogfight among supply officers who try to grab all the usable enemy material they can for their own outfits. Their motto is "Git thar fustest and git away with the mostest."

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY

9:00 - 11:15 — Games and dancing.

WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses.

6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.

9:00 — Bingo, three - minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY

Games and dancing.

FRIDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses.

9:00 — "Back to School" dance with post orchestra and Friday GSO girls in charge.

SATURDAY

7:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.

9:00 - 11:00 — Record letters in recording room.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
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VISITS AND VISITORS

John D. Ulrey, A/S, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Ulrey is stationed at Southwestern University with the Navy V-12.

Mrs. Cecil Nabors is recuperating at the Malone & Hogan Clinic and Hospital following a major operation Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Terry and family returned home Monday accompanied by her father, J. H. Sheffield, and brother, C. A. Sheffield of Brownwood.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and niece, Marcella Sanders, returned from Paducah Tuesday after visiting Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. D. K. Pinkston.

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Be Firm And Sure But Don't Nag

AP Features

1. If the issue is important, be firm and sure, and see it through. Children are confused when you seem uncertain, and they are relieved when they know what is expected of them.

2. First know what you want to do and then go about it quietly and firmly. If Johnny refuses to wash his hands, take him with you to the basin. If he yells and



makes a fuss, it is sometimes wise to leave him alone for a while until he recovers, and then take him again.

3. Be sure Johnny knows what it is you are after. Make your requests clear but don't argue.

4. Don't threaten or nag, either. When things are difficult, try to keep your good humor, too—at least most of the time!

5. Don't ever say "Mother won't love you if . . ." He counts on your love and needs to know he will have it no matter what happens.

6. After you have been through a scene, forget it as quickly as you can. Do something pleasant with him soon after, to show that you bear him no grudge.

7. In general, give your child all the freedom you can. Catch yourself when you give unnecessary "no's" and save these for the import things.

8. Instead of just saying "No," you can often substitute something else.

(Copyright by the Child Study Association of America, Inc., and reprinted by permission.)

Different Dishes Brighten Meal

By CHARLOTTEE ADAMS

Frankfurters Stuffed with Cheese

Stuffed Frankfurters
Cabbage with Dill
Baked Tomatoes
Rye Bread
Vanilla Ice Cream Sliced Peaches

(Recipes Serve Four)

Stuffed Frankfurters

8 frankfurters
4 scallions
6 ounces cream cheese
Cream (or rich milk)
8 slices bacon

Mix the cheese with enough cream to make it smooth. Chop the scallions, including the green stems, very fine and mix with the cream cheese. Split the frankfurters lengthwise and spread one side of each with the cheese and onion mixture. Place other halves of frankfurters on top, wind a strip of bacon around each frankfurter, and secure with toothpicks. Broil under flame until bacon is crisp and frankfurters are heated through.

Cabbage With Dill

1 head green cabbage
medium size
melted margarine
Dill fresh or dried

Wash cabbage and remove wilted outside leaves. Quarter the cabbage and boil in plenty of salted water, uncovered, for about ten minutes, or until cabbage is tender. Drain carefully and serve hot with melted margarine and a little chopped dill sprinkled over the top.

Bond Issue Voted Down In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 — Property owners in Colorado City who voted Saturday on a proposed bond issue of $150,000 in bonds for improvement of the water and sewer systems, defeated the issue by 62 votes a final tabulation of results showed Monday. Of the 374 votes cast, 156 favored the issuing of bonds, 218 were against the question.

The election was called by the city council after a mass meeting was held and a petition asking for the election was circulated and presented to city officials.

Colorado City has had a water shortage through the hot months of the summer for the first time in its recent history. Supplied by deep wells, the town has ordinarily had ample water through any season. Announcement of city fathers that "we plain haven't got the water," stirred a group of citizens to demand that measures be taken to relieve the situation.

Backers of the move for the $150,000 in bonds which were to have matured over a period of 30 years, serially, with an interest not to exceed 3.25 annually, have not expressed themselves as to whether or not further steps will be taken to assign funds for new wells and a proposed new sewerage disposal system.

Try waxing the underside of furniture legs so they will move easily over waxed floors.

Chicken Dinner Given For Board Of Stewards And Woman's Auxiliary

A chicken dinner was entertainment for the Board of Stewards and Woman's Auxiliary of the First Methodist church Monday evening at the church.

A business meeting was held following the dinner and Rev. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation.

Hostesses included Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Fall flowers served as center pieces for the tables.

Others attending were M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp and Anna May, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, J. L. Hudson, W. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Clyde Denton, K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keaton and Margie Beth, Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith and Emma Gail, R. W. Thompson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Albert Smith, Royce Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Lee Coleman.

Three WMS Circles Of First Baptist Church Meet Mon.

Three circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met Monday for mission and Bible study.

* * *

Members of the Mary Willis Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan Monday morning for Bible study directed by Mrs. B. Reagan.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Felton Underwood.

* * *

The Christine Coffee circle met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Edwards Monday afternoon for business meeting and Bible study.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander directed the Bible study.

Those present were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Monteith and Mrs. Edwards.

* * *

Mission study was held when the Lucille Reagan Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dick O'Brien Monday afternoon.

Others present were Mrs. Marie Haynes, a guest, and Mrs. Roy Odom.

Medical Work Is Discussed At Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday in the First Methodist church for a World Outlook program.

The devotional was given by Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, and a solo, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," was sung by Mable Smith.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson directed the program on "Medical Work in the United States, Alaska and the Dominican Republic."

Mrs. W. A. Miller discussed the Freeman Clinic and Newark Conference Hospital in El Paso and the Medical Mission Dispensary in Boston, Mass., and the Methodist Sanatorium in Albuquerque, N.M., was the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. R. Moad.

The Sibley Memorial Hospital at Washington, D. C., was discussed by Mrs. H. N. Brunson.

Present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Van C. Elliott, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

New Officers Are Elected For WMS

New officers were elected when the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Nolan Baptist church met Monday afternoon for a business meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Webb presided during the session and new officers elected included Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, president; Mrs. P. B. Webb, vice president; Mrs. R. A. Humble, Bible study; Mrs. J. L. Haynes, benevolence chairman; Mrs. C. V. Warren, missions; Mrs. Chester O'Brien, mission study; Mrs. G. W. Webb, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting will be an all-day Industrial day and covered dish luncheon at the church.

Mrs. June Biffle was present as a guest.

Those present were Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Humble, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Brownie Troop Will Meet

Brownie troop No. 22 will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Mrs. J. C. Roberts in charge. All members have been urged to attend.

Relieve that Tormenting
PIN-WORM ITCH
Too Embarrassing to Talk About!
It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Don't let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching, or take chances with the internal distress.
Medical science has now discovered a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn and troublesome infection. This important scientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the ugly creatures.
Watch for the warning signs: fishing nose and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, uneven appetite. Remember that now there is a treatment that works on Pin-Worms as no old-fashioned "worm syrup" or "worm candy" could. So if you even suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions carefully.
P-W means Pin-Worm relief.

Business Meeting Held By Auxiliary

A business meeting was held by the Presbyterian Auxiliary when the group met Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, president, presided during the session and Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the devotional, "Daily Strength."

Reports of the different circles were given and Mrs. W. G. Wilson gave a report on the Defense Council. Mrs. Sam L. Baker told of the Presbyterian meeting which was held in Kerrville, which she and Mrs. Cecil Wasson attended.

Those present were Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Sr., Mrs. V. A. Koons, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. A. L. Carpenter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Marion Connell.

R. J. Michael, Jr., of Baytown is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael.

Mrs. R. C. Utley and son, Robert, returned Monday from Little Rock, Ark., where they were called to the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Alice McCoy, who succumbed recently. Mrs. McCoy was the mother of Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, former Big Spring resident.

"Always Look Good"
Surely you want that hair of yours to look lustrous and well-groomed, always. It's easy to keep hair neat with Moroline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Mrs. Dixon Presides At Meeting Of WMS

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, president, presided at a meeting held in the church Monday afternoon by members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Janie Lynn directed the Bible study.

Those attending were Mrs. Joe Turner, Mrs. V. V. Sims, Mrs. E. E. Holland, and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon.

BURIED TREASURE

OKLAHOMA CITY — When the Paul McCrackens moved into a new home 12 years ago they noticed a rusty steel ring projecting slightly above ground. They didn't pay any attention to it until their 12-year-old son, Jack, started investigating recently.

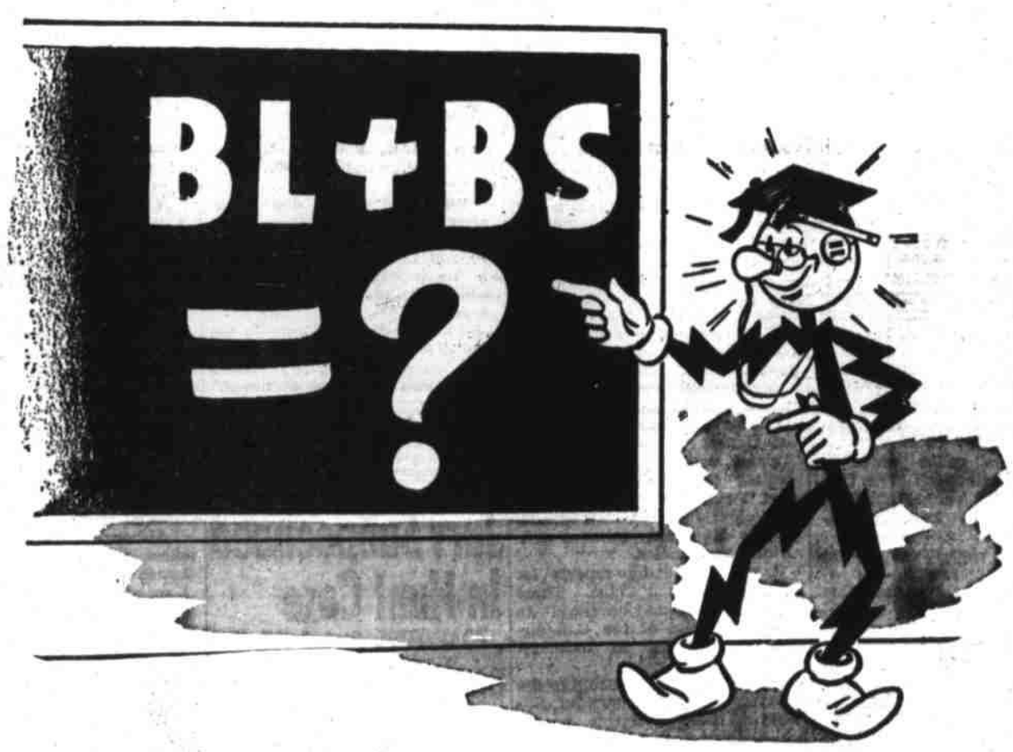
The result: they found three full drums, containing 110 gallons of gasoline.

Cooed McCracken: "The barrels were a little rusty, but the gas was undamaged."

We Have Now Received Our
CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES
Order early and be sure of getting your Cards in time for mailing.
Waits Jewelry
115 East 3rd

ANN GIBSON HOUSER
Announces Fall Opening of
STUDIO OF PIANO
Songs and Accordion
Applied Music and Musicianship As Set Out By State Board Of Education.
Artist pupil of Alexander Rhab and Rita Present; postgraduate pupil in Theory with J. Paul Stahl, Memphis Conservatory and Chicago Musical College.
STUDIO: 1005 Johnson Phone 551

PARENTS: CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?



This is a problem facing many parents these days as school opens. The answer is: Better Light + Better Sight = Better Grades.

Due to the war, this problem is more difficult to solve because the makers of study lamps are now turning out war materials. But there are several things you can do to be sure your child has ample light for home work.

1. Be sure the bulb in the lamp your child uses for reading and studying is large enough—at least 100-watt.
2. Provide a wide shade that will spread the light over the table.
3. Be careful to keep any glare from an unshaded bulb from striking the eyes.

Tests have proved that the kind and amount of light affects the ability of students to learn. Help your child make better grades and help conserve precious eyesight by providing the right kind of lighting conditions for easier seeing.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed.
Use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager
324

Yanks Surge On To Pass Browns By A Half Game

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Beware the Yanks" was the American league's battle cry again today as Joe McCarthy's champs, smelling world series cash in the offing, surged from 9½ games back on Aug. 18 to pass the staggering St. Louis Browns by a half game with 21 to play.

As the four contenders hit the stretch drive toward the Oct. 1 deadline with the Yankees, making a bid for a fourth straight flag, showing the way, the race looked like this:

Teams—	W.	L.	Games Behind	To Play
New York	.74	59	....	21
New York	.74	59	½	21
St. Louis	..73	59	½	22
Detroit	...70	60	2½	24
Boston	...71	62	3	21

New York has won 20 of its last 28 since losing three out of four to the Brownies and being written out of the race. A tough series in Boston loomed ahead before the Yanks and Red Sox hit the road to wind up the season in the west. Detroit had an 8-game set with Cleveland and two more with Chicago, and St. Louis nine tilts with Chicago before they entertain the easterners.

Two rookies, Walt Dubiel and Mel Queen, helped boost the Yanks up on top yesterday by shutting out Philadelphia, 10-0 and 14-0, respectively, on a pair of five-hitters while the revived New Yorkers climbed on Bobo Newsom, Joe Berry and Luke Hamlin for a total of 32 hits.

St. Louis was knocked off the perch it held since May 31 when Cleveland grabbed a first game 6-4 victory for Mel Harder on Roy Cullenbine's three-run homer. Nels Potter stopped the Tribe in the finale, 5-1, but the Brownies, who had won only five of their last 18, dropped down a slot.

Detroit walloped Chicago, 12-2, behind Stubby Overmire, but bowed to Ed Lopat in the nightcap, 6-3. Boston also split, drubbing Washington 11-7 but succumbing to Mickey Heafner's pitching, 9-2, in the second tilt.

Pittsburgh picked up half a game on Cincinnati in their scrap for second place in the National by splitting with Chicago, winning 4-3 in the second game after dropping the first, 6-3, as St. Louis blanked the Reds, 3-0, for Teddy Wilks' 15th victory. The Pirates held second by six games and trailed the Cards by 16½.

Brooklyn advanced to within a game of sixth place Boston by downing the Braves twice, 4-1 and 6-4 and the New York Giants blanked the Phillies, 7-0, behind Harry Feldman, but faded in the finale as the Phils scored 10 times in the eighth for a 14-8 decision.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, September 5, 1944 — Page Three

Frankie Parker Can Boast That He's Only Player To Win All Major Events

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP) — It took Frankie Parker 13 years to win the most important of all American tennis championships, but now that he has captured the men's singles title Frankie can boast that he's the only player who ever won all the major events.

Starting in 1931 when he won the national boys title, Parker, now an army sergeant stationed at Muroc Field in the California desert, became junior champion, outdoors and indoors, clay courts champion, national indoor champion and men's double champion, a title won last year with Jack Kramer. He never tried for the mixed doubels crown.

Parker swept past Billy Talbert, the Indianapolis electronics expert, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in yesterday's final after he had disposed of the 1940 champion, Lt. Don McNeill of the Navy, in the semi-final round.

"I feel better about this tournament than I ever did before," Frankie explained. "I never have oist to Talbert or McNeill and I had won three out of four from Pancho Segura."

The doubles title went to Lt. Don McNeill and Cadet Robert Falkenberg. All the other crowns remained in the hands of the 1943 winners. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles took the women's title for the third time Sunday. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, singles runner-up, teamed with Louise Brough of Santa Monica, Calif., to retain the women's doubles title, and with Talbert to keep the mixed doubles crown yesterday.

The Osborne-Brough team defeated Miss Betz and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Miss Osborne and Talbert whipped Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and McNeill, 6-2, 6-3.

Houston Team And Camp Hulen To Play

HOUSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Houston's Jack and Jill team and the Camp Hulen nine play tonight in the semi-finals of the Houston Post baseball tournament, the winner to battle for the flag tomorrow night against the defending champions, Waco's Army Airfield club.

Jack and Jill last night took ten innings to gain a 4 to 3 decision over Camp Hulen, the latter's first defeat in the double elimination affair, and in the nightcap, Waco scored a 2 to 1 win over Baytown's Humble Oilers in a thrilling, 11-inning game.

Sid Hudson of Waco, property of the Washington Senators, and Howard Pollet, of the St. Louis Cardinals for Baytown, hooked up in a hurling duel.

Tea spots should be sponged with lukewarm water before sudsing.

Rupert Tone 99th Wins Championship

ABILENE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Rupert Tone 99th, senior yearling, won the grand championship in the bull class for the Ariedge ranch of Seymour and Lady B. Domino 794th won the grand championship in the female division for G. P. Mitcham of Cisco, during the West Texas fair Hereford show.

Reserve championships went to a senior calf, L's Best Publican, shown by Largent and Stevens of Merkel, and to Merry Mischief, polled Hereford entry of the Gill ranch, Whon.

The "walkie-talkie" portable radio telephone developed during the war will provide constant communication after the war. For instance, you may call your husband while he's driving home from work to tell him to stop at the grocery store for a loaf of bread.



Men!
A good selection of beautifully tailored "ROYAL" Suits for fall just received . . . single or double breasted. Moderately priced. See them.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

TIRE CARE is your wartime responsibility!

We will loan you a spare tire while yours is being recapped.

All recapping and repairing is done right here in Big Spring in our own modernly equipped plant.

US TIRES

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
211 East Third — Phone 472

Bathroom Accessories

We have just received a new shipment of fine white Vitreous China fixtures for your bathroom.

24" Towel Bars 65c
Soap Holder 65c
Paper Holder 65c
Robe Hooks 35c

Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main — Phone 14

Nelson Fattens Purse By Taking First Honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP) Toledo's Byron Nelson added $2,400 to his record year's war bond winnings today.

Nelson fattened his purse by capturing first honors in the $10,000 Nashville invitational at Richland club, firing a 15-under-par 269 to beat out his perennial rival, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia by a single stroke.

From here Nelson, McSpaden and the boys move to Texas for ing a 66-68 on the final 36 holes. day.

After a scoring spree during the first two days that left him in a position to crack Craig Wood's 72-hole scoring record of 264, Lord Byron's game cooled a bit yesterday and he wound up with a 68 and 70 for his last two rounds. Par is 71.

McSpaden, picked up four strokes on the pace-setter by firing a 66-68 on the final 36 holes.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., the P.G.A. champion who was only three strokes back going itno the last day, suffered an overnight appendicitis attack and, playing under doctor's care, came in with 71-68 for a total of 273 and third place. Gene Kunes of Philadelphia finished fast to gain fourth place with 274.

Ed Furgol of Birmingham, Mich., the all-American amateur champion, won amateur honors with 282.

Sport Shorts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—If you listen to all the coaches say—and take everything seriously—you'll think the Southwest conference a very unusual football league.

After touring the various camps we could write that there are a flock of teams going to fight mighty hard to be good sports about finishing in the cellar — except that it's pretty difficult for all of them to end up in last place.

We have learned several things in our contacts with coaches but the most important: Is the coach most times sincere in underrating his material but the big trouble comes from the fact that he sees only the power boasted by the opposition and few of its faults.

Another point to remember is this: If you'll start out by gently knocking his players he'll come nearer giving you the low-down. In other words, he reserves the right to talk about his fellows but you can't do it—something like relatives.

* * *

Weldon Hart, Austin Statesman sports editor, tells this.

He says the Little Woman, reading that a Texas A. and M. footballer now is at Texas, asked: "Is he really for us, even on Thanksgiving?"

"He is," Weldon replied, explaining about navy transfers. "Next Nov. 30 he hopes to become the first Aggie to score a touchdown for Texas at Memorial Stadium."

* * *

"Well, then, maybe it will be all right," Weldon quotes her as saying, "if Coach Bibel makes sure that he doesn't learn any of our plays."

* * *

The District 12-AA executive committee maojrity is asking the Texas Interscholastic League to invoke a neight-semester rule in addition to the 18-year age limit.

The reason for this is obvious. Jacksonville and Palestine have refused to play Lufkin in the district race and will forfeit. A squabble arose over the length of time boys playing football were staying in school. With an eight-semester rule, a boy could play football only four years in high school despite the fact that he might still be only 17 years old at the end of eight semesters.

The state advisory council meets in November and will consider the change. To be invoked such a rule would have to be voted by the league membership.

* * *

They hint around Austin that Tex Hughson, the Boston Red Sox star pitcher now in the army, may wind up at San Marcos AAF or one of the big San Antonio fields where they like prize baseball players. Tex, you know, was supposed to enter the navy, according to advance reports, but it didn't work out that way . . . The Brownie Emerson-Putt Powell athletic feud has been settled by Brownie, sports editor of the Pampa News, joining the Amarillo Globe-News, of which Powell is sports editor. The boys met in tennis and golf but it ended in a tie and before they could get around to running it off, Brownie joined the opposition.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — It may be an exciting American league "race" to some folks, but from here the progress of the Browns, Yanks, Tigers and Red Sox looks more like a quartet of drunks going down the street, their arms around one anothers shoulders, trying their best to keep from staggering off the sidewalk . . . The reason you hear so little about big league baseballers in the army is that there were so many complaints to the inspector-general's department about coddling athletes that public relations officers decided to clam up about the athletic feats of guys who are doing perfectly good and useful jobs on this side of the ocean.

Dampening His Enthusiasm

Fresco Thompson, talkative pilot of the New Orleans Pelicans, tells this yarn on himself . . . When Fresco was playing for the Phillies, Uncle Charlie Moran, the umpire who achieved considerable fame as coach of the Centre College footballers when they were known as the Praying Colonels, called him out on a close play at the plate . . . Fresco let out a terrific beef, concluding: "You ought to quit umpiring, Moran. Go back to college and teach the boys some new prayers." "Okay," Moran replied. "Now that you've brought up the subject of religion suppose you go to the showers and baptize yourself. You're through for the day."

Shorts And Shells

Alex Barth, the race hoss, has lost $200,000 worth of purses this season by a margin of less than his own length. He ran second in four $50,000 races, never losing by more than a half length . . . After taking on Pete Lello in a non-title fight at Mexico City Sept. 22, NBA lightweight champ Juan Zurita will have another fling at New York boxing in October . . . Notre Dame has come up with so many civilian football players this fall that about half the squad will reach New York the night before the Army game. The Navy section will arrive a few hours before game time.

It has been predicted that nylon collars and cuffs for post-war wear will not need ironing.

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RADIATOR SERVICE
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800 E. 3rd — Phone 1210

Bridges Dominates Winner List At Show

ABILENE, Sept. 5 (AP)—Jack Bridges of Glen Rose, exhibiting Gold Star and Booger Bear, dominated the winners' list, with four first places, in the annual Palomino horse show.

E. G. M. Johnson of Abilene had a pair of firsts in the show, which ended here last night as did Betty Smith of Abilene. Miss Smith, just 13, is believed to be the youngest member of the American Palomino association.

SMU Shows Line Untried In College Football

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—A line untried in college football but promising enough not to cause the coaching staff major concern and a backfield that should be ranked with the best is the picture out at Southern Methodist University.

They think on the hilltop that the Mustangs will be well up in the Southwest conference race when the curtain rings down—not a championship outfit but the kind of team it won't be safe to joke with.

"We will be greatly improved, as will other members of the conference," said Coach James H. Stewart in his usual noncommittal way as he refused to forecase where his red and blue eleven would finish.

But he figured he would have a strong running game, good passing, excellent punting and a world of speed. Even line coach J. C. Wetsel had a word of encouragement regarding mobility; he thinks his forward wall will move along fast enough to get the job done.

Coaches Stewart, Wetsel and Redman Hume built the 1944 squad with the idea of having enough fellows around to be well-manned at all times. They got their share of high school gridders who won't be called into the service before the campaign ends and they already had a flock of 4-F's and discharged veterans.

Seven lettermen and five squadmen from 1943 have shown up at S.M.U. In addition there are several strong candidates who came here with college experience elsewhere.

One of the latter is Ralph Ruthstrom, a 215-pounder who played three years at Sam Houston State college. Ruthstrom is fast enough for any backfield job and he's just what Doctor Stewart ordered for his ground game.

Five of the seven returning lettermen are backs, including two fellows who will be playing their final year of varsity football. One is C. D. Allen, 185-pound fullback who is a sprinter in track. The other is Wayne Shaw, 170-pound tailback. But Shaw is uncertain. He had a kidney removed a couple of years ago and may not play this season. He saw action last year until he received a broken leg and it was the final game before he returned to the lineup. Shaw is a fine passer.

The boy who is expected to carry the brunt of the offensive is Ivan Cunningham, 170-pound tailback. In addition to his running he is an excellent punter. In fact, he is an all-around man who will work in any backfield combination that goes out to battle for U.S.U.

Eugene McClintock, steady blocking back, returns as does L. B. Cox, capable wingback.

Also back on the squad is Bill Squires, the sensatio nof early season last year but who suffered a knee hurt and later was transferred to Texas Christian in the V-12 program. He got in a game there, thus had the distinction of playing on two conference teams in one season. Squires is called "a great punter" by Stewart. He also is some shakes as a passer. However, Bill had a knee operation several months ago and there is some question whether the leg will be able to stand up under a season's play.

In the line of returning lettermen are Eugene Wilson, 180-pound end, and James Meletio, 205-pound guard.

At this time it appears the other starters will be Joe Dyer, Sherman High school product, at end; Pete Kotlarich of Galveston High and Earl Cook, all-stater from Sunset High (Dallas) in 1942 and who had spring training at Texas A. and M. last year, at tackles; J. O. Rollwage of Sunset High at guard ,and Fred Goodwin, also a Sunset product, at center. That means five freshmen in the line.

Squadmen of 1943 returning are Squires; Jack Elliott, tackle; Jimmie Kendrick, tailback; Billy Gibbons, wingback, and Bob Holloway, tackle.

Men with college experience elsewhere reporting at S.M.U. are Dave McCoy, a freshman tackle at Rice in 1941; Ronald McWilliams, San Angelo Junior college and on the Baylor freshmen of 1941; James Barnett, guard at Texas A. and M. in late season games last year, and L. H. Schultze, who played center on the last football team at Hillsboro Junior college.

Among the newcomers is Louis (Red) Williams of Waco High school who is making a strong bid for the tailback job. Williams is one of the best passers on the squad.

Lt. Hendlin Wins Tennis Tourney

Lt. Hale H. Hendlin swept through Lt. Barney C. McCoy in straight sets Monday afternoon to grab the men's singles championship in the second annual Big Spring tennis tournament.

After finding his game in a rugged contest against Doc Shelton in the semi-finals, Lt. Hendlin quickly routed Lt. McCoy, allowing him only one game. The champion won the match 6-0, 6-1 with a game that had about everything.

In men's doubles, Capt. Rolland Hatfield and Maj. Herbert Moreland turned back Don Patton and George Tillinghast in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Myrtle Hatfield dethroned Mrs. Hazel Pearce as women's champion, winning 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Pearce then teamed with Mrs. C. S. Edmons to defeat Mrs. Margaret Creadick and Mrs. Hatfield for the women's doubles title, 6-2, 6-2.

Lt. McCoy and Mrs. Hatfield coasted to a default victory in the mixed-doubles finals over Lt. Hendlin and Mrs. Hollis Griffith.

Winners were urged Tuesday to pick up their war bonds and stamp awards at Hesters, tournament headquarters, as soon as possible. All winners qualify as does the runner-up in men's singles.

Championship Series To Be Resumed Today

Weather permitting, the fourth game of the "little world series" of the Big Spring Bombardier School will be unreeled at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the city park.

In event of inclement weather, the game is seheduled to be played at the same hour Wednesday evening.

Section A is leading the Bombers two games to one in the series and needs only one game to clinch the title, whereas the Bombers must make it two straight to win.

Manager John Millard of the A's may revamp his batting order today. The A's, power hitters all season, have been ineffectual at the plate during the series, getting only 12 hits in three games.

Pitcher Flinn Dunham is sufficiently rested for the A's and is due to go to the mound against the Bombers, whose ace, Leroy Mullins is in fine fettle and ready to go.

Stammer, Maxwell Paired In Finals

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 5 (AP) Paired today in the finals of the annual invitation golf tournament at Wichita Falls country club are defending champion S/Sgt. Johnny Stammer of Sheppard Field and 17-year-old Billy Maxwell, Abilene high school student.

Yesterday Stammer downed Johnny Garrison, Electra high school coach, and Maxwell ousted Labron Harris, Oklahoma City.

Scrimmages Are Order Of Day At Training Camps

By The Associated Press

Scrimmages appeared to be the order of the day in Southwest conference football training camps this week, to judge from reports of yesterday's workouts as the clubs entered the third week of practice.

Up at Fayetteville, Ark., the University of Arkansas Razorbacks held their first long scrimmage which featured the passing of Gordon Long, Monnett, Mo., and Leon Pense, Bartlesville, Okla.

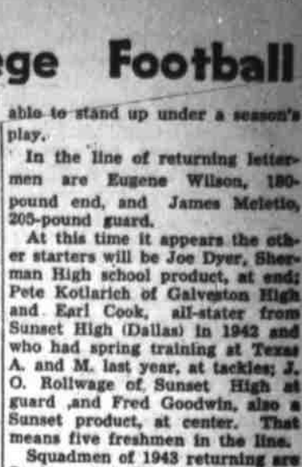
At Dallas, in a session of partial scrimmage, Jimmy Stewart's Southern Methodist Mustangs gave indications that their ground game would improve this season. Likely backfield starters today appeared to be Ivan Cunningham at tailback, C. D. Allen at full, Eugene McClintock at blocking back and L. B. Cox at wingback. All are lettermen.

The return to the Texas Aggie camp at College Station of tackle Monte Moncrief, Dallas, brought the Aggie letterman strength up to nine. The Aggies have gotten down to heads-on scrimmage for their opener here Sept. 23 against Bryan Army Airfield.

At Austin, University of Texas coach Dana Bible has brought fullback Al Martin back to the first team and promoted two big tackles to team No. 2 all as a result of last Saturday's scrimmage. Robert Edge of Dallas moved up from the third team and Red Hart of Panhandle jumped up from the fourth. They replaced two Southwest conference lettermen, 295-pound Harlan Wetz, who lettered at Texas, and Henry Hook of Rice.



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Editorial

Cooperation Necessary

Two developments within the past week are jointly significant in our community life. One is the new, sustained drive by police against prostitutes—amateur and professional—and the other is the appointment of a juvenile officer by Howard county.

In the success of the two undertakings, we believe, is involved a considerable amount of the community welfare. Health as well as morality is wrapped up in the first and human salvage is involved in the second.

In recent years a lot of us have felt that the venereal disease problem was on the way to solution because we had begun to talk about it instead of whispering about it. But most of our talking about it has been in the attitude of one who has said a naughty word in front of the pastor and got away with it. We've never quite come to the point where we look at with same cool calculation as we would employ in surveying a case of typhoid fever.

If we have epidemics of commonly known infections, we immediately begin a proven course of attack. We seek out those who are infected and first isolate them for treatment. Second, we ascertain how the disease is spread and then undertake the chain at the point of contamination. Third, we they try to maintain the victory we win when the epidemic breaks by a general program of public health education.

Our health and law enforcement officers are trying to apply this same formula to control of venereal diseases. So far they lack public understanding and public cooperation.

This sustained drive against prostitutes should do much toward seeking out the infected and isolating them for treatment. These campaigns are most difficult to pursue for a variety of reasons, including the shameful amount of amateur prostitution, reasonless refusal of infected persons to single out the source of infection, and the danger of picking up an innocent person.

Our laws should be enforced to compel treatment of all VD cases until they are pronounced cured. If the first two points are enforced as rigidly as possible, then maintaining of the victory will be the big item. That will fall squarely upon the shoulders of an informed public. It means that there must be a new emphasis placed upon morality and upon relations between the sexes. Adults should be impressed anew with the importance of high standards. Mothers and fathers must talk sensibly with son and daughter. They must work with their youngsters to see that moral stamina is not only strengthened, but that opportunities for collapse are diminished.

This merges right into the juvenile problem. With a full time juvenile officer on hand, many youngsters who already are in the delinquent class can be brought under understanding authority. In most cases they can be helped. But in every case there must be cooperation at home or at some responsible point or the program will fall miserably. Parents who take offense when the juvenile officer comes to them with a problem of their own children are in effect compounding the delinquency. The most gifted man in the world cannot accomplish anything with children if he has to buck Mother and Dad to do it. Public help can make or break his mission.

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Yankee tanks are reported fighting on Hitler's "sacred soil"—down at Strasbourg on the Rhine in southwest Germany—and at long last the battle of Germany has begun.

Other Allied forces are tearing across western Europe toward the German border.

* * * *

We aren't having to battle our way forward, save in isolated instances. The Hitlerites are running like rabbits, trying to reach their Siegfried line.

In short, the hour of Hitler's general withdrawal to his inner fortress, so far as concerns all western Europe, is at hand. Will he be able to salvage enough from the wreckage to make a stand on the Siegfried line?

Probably neither he nor anyone else knows, for it's on the knees of the gods. The Allied airforces are having a field day—pouring death, destruction and havoc onto the retreating Germans.

I think we should be wrong to assume that we haven't some hard fighting ahead of us. However, the Germans cannot long hold the Siegfried line, or any other line against the advancing Allies.

The Siegfried line can't keep us out of the heart of Germany. For one thing it probably can be breached, strong as it is, by employment of air power and massed artillery.

* * * *

But it may not be necessary to smash the Siegfried line. The Allies have a big army of airborne troops looking for trouble, and it may be that they will be used to knock the line out from the rear.

Life's Darkest Moment



Ernie Pyle: *Medical Aidmen Go Through Mill With Fighters, But Get Left Out*

IN FRANCE — (by wireless)— The last time I was with the front-line medics—a battalion detachment in the Fourth Division—they showed me a piece in The Stars and Stripes about Congress passing the new $10-a-month pay increase for soldiers holding the combat infantrymen's badge.

This combat infantry badge is a proud thing, a mark of great distinction, a sign on a man's chest to show that he has been through the mill. The medical aidmen were feeling badly because the piece said they were not eligible for the badge.

Their captain asked me what I thought, and so did some of the enlisted aidmen. And I could tell them truthfully that my feelings agreed with theirs. They should have it. And I'm sure any combat infantryman would tell you the same thing.

Praise for the medics has been unanimous ever since this war started. And just as proof of what they go through, take this one detachment of battalion medics that I was with.

They were 31 men and two officers. And in one seven-week period of combat in Normandy this summer they lost nine men killed and ten wounded. A total of 19 out of 33 men—a casualty ratio of nearly 60 per cent in seven weeks!

As one aidman said, probably they have been excluded because they are technically noncombatants and don't carry arms. But he suggested that if this was true they could still be given a badge with some distinctive medical markings on it, to set them off from medical aidmen who don't work right in the lines.

So I would like to proopse to Congress or the War Department or whoever handles such things that the ruling be altered to include medical aidmen in battalion detachments and on forward.

They are the ones who work under fire. Medics attached to regiments and to hospitals farther back do wonderful work too, of course, and are sometimes under shellfire. But they are seldom right out on the battlefield. So I think it would be fair to include only the medics who work from battalion on forward.

I have an idea the original ruling was made merely through a misunderstanding, and that there would be no objection to correcting it.

* * *

You must hear about my new stove. You may remember that last winter in Italy we mentioned how practical and wonderful the little Coleman gasoline stove was for soldiers in the field. Well, that remark had repercussions.

It seems the employes of the Coleman Stove Co., in Wichita, Kas., were very pleased. It made them feel that they were doing something worth-while for the war. So in appreciation they decided to make up a special stove as a gift for me.

We kept hearing about it over here for weeks, and waited for it the way children wait for Christmas. The other correspondents were as excited about it as I was.

At last it came. Boy, you should see it. It is an exact duplicate of the regular stove, except that this one is all hand-made and chromium-plated and has my name engraved on it, like a loving cup.

One of the correspondents said, "You can't light that, it's too pretty."

An Army colonel said, "They should have sent a fireplace and a mantel along for you to exhibit it on."

For days there was a line of soldiers and correspondents at my tent wanting to see the stove. Twice we got ready to light it while photographers took pictures, but at the last minute we couldn't bear to, and put it away. The boys all kidded me and said they bet I never would light it.

Necessity finally drove me to it. That was in Paris. I had given my old stove to a friend, thinking I wouldn't need one any more. But the eating situation in Paris was drastic at first, and we had only the rations we brought with us individually.

So at last I had to break down and light my stove in a hotel room in Paris. Some of the boys had joked and said it was so beautiful it probably wouldn't work. But it did. It practically melted the hotel walls down.

So to all of you who had a hand in the stove, my thanks and gratitude. But if this keeps up I'll have to be careful about admiring in print any Baldwin locomotives or steam-shovels.

Today And Tomorrow

Beware Of Super-Idealism

By WALTER LIPPMANN

When we come to debate the organization of peace, there will be very few old-fashioned isolationists who still say that the United States can be secure and prosperous regardless of what happens in Europe, Africa and Asia. But any concrete agreement with other nations to organize the peace will have to encounter a super-idealism in which the main theme will be that we are treading the bloodstained path of "power politics," and are perpetuating cynical outrages upon the small nations.

This view has already found an eloquent exponent in Mr. William Hard, who has written the leading article in the current issue of "The Reader's Digest."

Mr. Hard is for a "world union of all nations" in which "democratic nations and authoritative nations, gigantic nations and infinitesimal nations, white nations, brown nations, black nations, with no upper chamber of the few and mighty and no lower chamber of the many and weak . . . take and express world views in world emergencies." This plan to pacify the troubled earth by holding a perpetual mass meeting, is, if I may say so, the purest globaloney. But we shall hear much more of it. Every specific arrangement will be attacked by the opponents of any arrangement on the ground that it is not global enough, that it places the many and weak at the mercy of the few and mighty.

* * *

I find myself singled out by Mr. Hard as an exponent of brutal, and cynical power politics: with high respect and personal affection extending over many years, I must say that Mr. Hard has misunderstood the subject which he is talking about.

Because I have written about the Atlantic community of nations and about the Russian orbit, and about the probability that there will eventually develop a Chinese orbit, Mr. Hard says that I am "a deviser of spheres or zones," that I am opposed to the unity of mankind and am one who holds "the utterly selfish" view that "the human race" should be "deliberately divided into spheres." Now I am not that wicked nor that near to omnipotence. The truth is that these regional groupings were devised by the geography of the earth and the course of history. I did not devise them. I have attempted to describe them, and then to see how in a world which in fact is composed of regional groups of nations, peace could be organized among them.

* * *

It stands to reason, I submit, that we shall get exactly nowhere by denying the facts of life because we do not like them. The United States is a great power, and it will not serve this country or any other, for us to pretend that we are not citizens of a great power. Our power is a fact, and it carries with it responsibility which it is our duty to discharge honorably and wisely.

We shall end by shirking it ignobly but sentimentally if we pretend that in the maintenance of peace our role and that of Afghanistan are the same. We shall organize only chaos and anarchy if we act on the assumption that we do not have more responsibility in the Caribbean than we have in the Black Sea, that the Soviet Union will not be closer to Finland than she is to Cuba and that we are not closer to Mexico than we are to Persia.

Such differences are the conditions of international life, not a theory about it. To protest against the facts is like complaining about the weather at a time when the task of those who steer the ship of state is to take account not only of the fixed stars in the heavens but of the winds and the tides and the shape of the land.

* * *

At bottom Mr. Hard begs the whole question of international organization. The problem is how to relate in a stable and secure way a great number of states of varying size and power, in different stages of political development, with differing cultures and traditions and ideals. It is not a solution of that problem to say that all we need is an alliance of the three or four strongest military states. But neither is it a solution to deny that these three or four strongest states must be united in peace if the peace is to be preserved.

The immediate problem is how the unity among them which now exists in war can be preserved after the war. I see no solution to that problem except that which is now, I hope and believe, our official policy: to treat this war-time alliance as the nucleus of a larger organization in which the other nations, each according to its interest and its geographic position, participate. Mr. Hard may call that a scheme for dividing the world into spheres, but I call it a policy of uniting the world by consolidating the natural, the historic, and the strategic connections of the nations. This is in the real sense of the word an organization of peace as distinguished from the bedlam and babel of Mr. Hard's world union by mass meeting.

Threatened Shipyard Strike Is Averted

BEAUMONT, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. Edwin Elliott of Fort Worth, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, says a petition for a strike vote here at Pennsylvania shipyards by a group describing themselves as the "independent welders" has been withdrawn.

In a telephone conversation last night with the Enterprise, Dr. Elliott said he had been advised of the withdrawal by S. J. Boyd of Houston, who came to Beaumont for the NLRB in connection with a threatened tie-up of the yards, which builds and outfits ships for the maritime commission.

Dr. Elliott said the "petitioners withdrew the petition because of the national situation and a desire not to interfere with the war effort."

The independents had sought without success to be recognized as a bargaining agency.

Mrs. Barnard Mayo and daughter, of Long Beach, California, have returned to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. Mayo is serving in the United States Navy.

Washington—

Too Soon To Judge Case Of Newsmen

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — On reports reaching here, it's too soon to judge the case of the three newspaper men and one artist who were reportedly "expelled" from Normandy by the Ninth Air Force because they insisted on writing the general Battle of France story, rather than the air exploits.

As a matter of fact, the part that the Air Forces have played in the battle of France hasn't been stressed as much as it might have been. But what is more natural? Without excepting the bloody sideshow in Italy, there hasn't been anything so dramatic in the European theater since Dunkerque as the land blitz of Normandy, Brittany and beyond.

For almost four years, the European war has been an air show. For the two years and nine months that we have been in it, the Air Forces had the only stories until we landed in Africa. No military observer to my knowledge had any conviction that Germany could be bombed out of the war. It had to be ground forces operating from a western front. That western front came in Normandy and the accomplishments of the Air Forces, regardless of their importance, had to take a back seat.

For the record, it can be set down here now that when the military history of this war is written, the European invasion phrase will be marked as that in which the Air Forces really came into their own.

* * *

In the files of the War Department here are reports which now can be made public showing just what the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces did in laying the groundwork for invasion and making the giant strides of our mechanized ground forces possible.

For the benefit of those men in the Air Corps and ground army who have fought so long and valiantly to bring the air arms to their present state, I'm sorry I can't list more of it. But consider a few little things. Starting a month before D-Day, the Eight and Ninth Air Forces began blocking off thet Seine - Paris-Orleans-Loire salient. They started way back at the railroad yards, lines and bridges that fed that area.

The bridge campaign alone was outstanding. In 35 days, Marauders, Havocs and Thunderbolts of the Ninth knocked out 23 big bridges across the Seine. Harassed Nazi engineers, struggling to repair the damage, were allowed to get them practically rebuilt and then the bombers struck again.

* * *

As a result of such operations, the Air Force files contain reports of two SS Panzer divisions that had to detrain in eastern Farnce, move 400 miles by foot, bicycle and trucks to reach the Normandy front. One division, rushed from Brest to support the threatened breakthrough at St. Lo, arrived so exhausted from forced marches on foot and bicycle that it was unable to go into action.

In one week, the Allied air forces knocked down for sure 703 Nazi planes. In another they immobilized 7,000 railroad cars; 1,00 trucks and hundreds of other vehicles.

Even if they haven't had the front pages lately, the artillery on wings need have no fear of failing to get their due when the story of the Battle of France is finally written.

Painted walls behind sink or range may be waxed so that water and grease spatters may be wiped off easily.

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today

Human skull unearthed 94 feet below surface by T. M. Moore in search on southeast edge of city for legendary lost mine; Howard county ginners convene in special session to study federal farm program.

Ten Years Ago Today

Opening day of rodeo attracts huge audience, approximately 4,500 present; county judges, bankers, newspapermen and chamber of commerce representatives to gather here to hear an explanation of Federal Housing Administration program.

Hollywood—

Important Morale Factor In Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — You have heard that movies are an important morale factor for our forces around the world, but you have to listen to a fellow like Maj. Gordon Jones to realize how important.

Maj. Jones (he used to be a movie actor and a football star at UCLA) is now in charge of movie distribution in the Persian Gulf command. He attended conferences with officers of the Army's morale services in the east, then used part of a brief furlough in Hollywood so spread the word around that the picture industry, regardless of occasional beefs it hears, should continue its job of providing movies overseas—new ones and old ones, but movies, good movies.

The Persian Gulf command (concerned mainly with transshipping goods to Russia) covers a territory much of which is primitive, subject to extremes of heat and cold. "We simply have to have movies," says the major. "We average four pictures a week, and we could use seven. It's so hot in places — temperatures of 155 to 160 degrees—that the men sit around with perspiration pouring off them while they watch a picture, but they come to a show when they wouldn't stir unnecessarily for anything else.

"Dust storms often blow the screen down, and they'll wait until it's fixed. In malarial areas, they come with head nets and leg nets, but they come. Next to letters from home, we rate movies as the 'most important morale-builder.'"

* * *

What about those complaints, from GIs and others, about "old" pictures? "Sure, we show old pictures," he said. "It stands to reason Hollywood can't make seven good films a week, but the Army selects and the industry donates three new features weekly, and four for a few non-combat areas. When we show old pictures, we've asked for them. We showed 'King of Kings' and got a tremendous reaction — the men flocked to see it."

Early difficulties of showing films in primitive areas were many:: non-standardized projectors, testing GI ingenuity when it came to making spare parts; poor sound projection; climatic effects on film and machinery. But projectors now are being standardized, improved processes for providing good sound are being used.'

* * *

Maj. Jones said one officer had told him that movies at every camp, post and station would obliterate the venereal problem, and another that films reduced his courts-martial by at least 25 per cent.

"If they're watching a movie, they can't be getting into trouble," he said. "It's as simple as that.

"Incidentally, Hollywood is building a great new audience of fans through these showings," he said. "All the boys are now critics — they know the actors, even the directors and producers. They'll have the movie habit when they get back. And the pictures already are building up a world market—pepole of all nations see our shows—an international good will. American movies are tops with them all."

Officer Holds Title In Chess Tournament

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—A New York City army officer stationed at the Enid (Okla.) army airfield today held the championship of the southwest open chess tournament. He is Lt. Carl Pilnick, who won the title after scoring seven successive victories.

J. C. Thompson of Dallas won second place in the tournament, sponsored by the Texas Chess association, which awarded the 1945 meet to Corpus Christi.

Other leaders included Pvt. M. Kramer, Camp Bowie.

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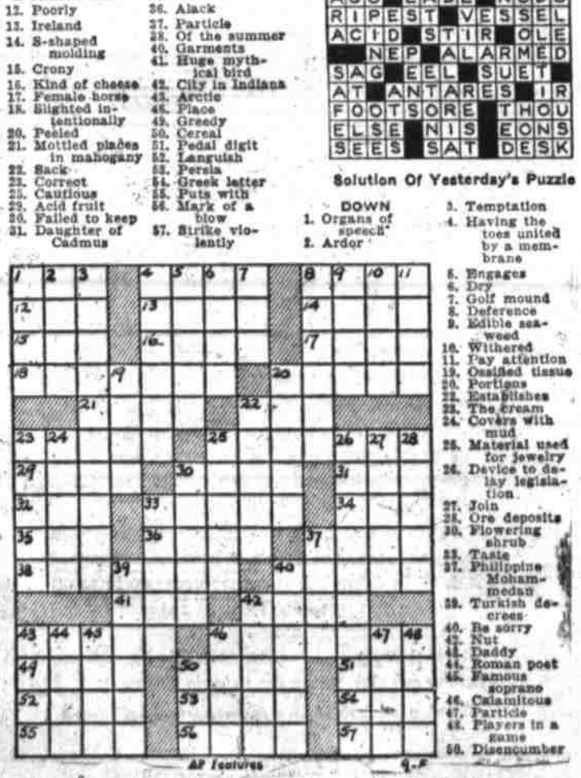
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Meadow
4. Pronoun
8. Minced dish
12. Poorly
13. Ireland
14. S-shaped molding
15. Crony
16. Kind of cheese
17. Female horse
18. Slighted intentionally
20. Peeled
21. Mottled places in mahogany
22. Sack
23. Correct
25. Cautious
29. Acid fruit
30. Failed to keep
31. Daughter of Cadmus
32. Wrath
33. Fathers
34. Cover
35. Number
36. Alack
37. Particle
38. Of the summer
40. Garments
41. Huge mythical bird
42. City in Indiana
45. Arctic
46. Place
49. Greedy
50. Cereal
51. Pedal digit
52. Languish
53. Persia
54. Greek letter
55. Puts with
56. Mark of a blow
57. Strike violently

DOWN
1. Organs of speech
2. Ardor
3. Temptation
4. Having the toes united by a membrane
5. Engages
6. Dry
7. Golf mound
8. Deference
9. Edible seaweed
10. Withered
11. Pay attention
19. Ossified tissue
20. Portions
22. Establishes
23. The cream
24. Covers with mud
25. Material used for jewelry
26. Device to delay legislation
27. Join
28. Ore deposits
30. Flowering shrub
33. Taste
37. Philippine Mohammedan
39. Turkish decrees
40. Be sorry
42. Nut
43. Daddy
44. Roman poet
45. Famous soprano
46. Calamitous
47. Particle
48. Players in a game
50. Disencumber

A	N	I	L		E	R	G		R	U	S	E
N	O	V	A		D	O	R		A	R	E	A
T	S	A	R		A	B	A	S	H	I	N	G
I	T		I	A	M	B	I	C	S		N	E
		A	L	A	N		E	L	A		T	A	R
P	L	O	T	T	E	R		N	E	W		
A	G	O		E	A	S	E		N	O	D	S
R	I	P	E	S	T		V	E	S	S	E	L
A	C	I	D		S	T	I	R		O	L	E
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F	O	O	T	S	O	R	E		T	H	O	U
E	L	S	E		N	I	S		E	O	N	S
S	E	E	S		S	A	T		D	E	S	K

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Features

The Big Spring Herald

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Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: One white terrier puppy; female; long tail; brown ear. Reward. Earle A. Read, Read Hotel.

LOST: Reward for return of youth's gold rimmed eye glasses. Believed lost at City Park Thursday night. 102 Dixie.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 576-J.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Hilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at Crawford Hotel. Phone 800.

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

PLAIN and fancy sewing. Mrs. Percy Peterson, 807 Johnson St.

WISH to correspond with Big Spring girl. Write Sgt. Herbert R. Robinson, Sec. C, AAFBS, Big Spring, Texas.

Woman's Column

THE Settles Beauty Shop announces the return of Lillie Paschall, well known, experienced operator, who will be pleased to have all old and new customers call on her.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Boys or girls; minimum age 16 years. No experience necessary; short hours, good pay. Western Union Telegraph Co.

COLORED couple for farm; good salary; room and board. Call 458 or see Mrs. Sumners at Margo's.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Cook for Gay Hill School Cafeteria; good salary and hours. Phone 9006F12 or 9006F13.

MAID wanted; good salary and servants quarters. Apply 1508 Nolan.

WANTED: A maid; hours 9 to 3. Call 1267 or 752. Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Employm't Wanted—Female

DO ironing. 604 San Antonio St. Mrs. Bigby.

Financial

Business Opportunities

MINIATURE Golf Course with equipment in 400 Block on Scurry. See M. K. House.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

NEW shipment Indian jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL silk damask overdrapes, poles and tie backs; quantity sufficient for living room and dining room. Phone 468. 1510 Runnels.

ONE factory hemstitching machine with motor. One long wall mirror. Earle A. Read, Read Hotel.

PRACTICALLY new Apex ironer; A-1 condition; see at 1101 W. 3rd St. Mrs. H. G. Russell; reasonably priced.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean Westinghouse electric ice box; $150; call Jack Johnson at 1634-W.

Livestock

NICE mare and colt, gentle, $40. Phone 480.

Oil Supply & Machinery

FOR SALE: ½ horsepower gasoline engine. Phone 1177-J or 1680 Extension 312.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

NEW shipment Indian Jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

LOWEST price of the year on oil and grease in drum-lot quantities. Finest Penn. oil 52c gallon. Best Mid-Continent oil 40c gallon in 55 gallon drums plus Federal Tax. 100 lb. Cup or H.P. grease $8.00. Limited time offer. Montgomery Ward.

GOOD chicken house with 14 rabbit hutches attached; also 8 good rabbit hutches, 2 white does, 1 white buck; 10 chicken feeders; four water cans; chicken fence and posts; 2100 egg incubator; one large electric brooder; one small electric brooder; one oaks gas brooder; good bunch of scrap lumber goes with this sale; also one A-1 Hobart meat slicer. Roy F. Bell, phone 9521.

PLENTY of Black Eyed Peas; 50c per bushel in field. Walter Robinson, Midway.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day	2½c per word—20 word minimum	(50c)
Two Days	3½c per word—20 word minimum	(70c)
Three Days	4½c per word—20 word minimum	(90c)
One Week	6c per word—20 word minimum	($1.20)

Monthly rate $1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices	5c per line
Readers	3c per word
Card of Thanks	1c per word

(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions ..... 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions ..... 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

CLOTHES PINS
That Good Spring Type
25c per dozen postpaid

Bobby Pins, dozen 10c
8 inch Dressmakers Scissors 85c
5 inch School Scissors 35c
Nail Files 25c
Steel, Pot Cleaners (Choor Girl) 10c
Children's Rayon Panties Elastic Tops, Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 ..... 59c

Call or write us for your baby needs. Mail orders filled promptly.

Williams Supply Co.
39 North Chadborne St.
San Angelo, Texas

WATERMELONS picked fresh daily. 4½ miles north of Benton Street Viaduct. J. D. Nicholson.

TOMATOES for sale for canning $2.50 per bushel. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 NW 4th.

CAR BED for baby, baby stroller, and child's car seat. Call 701-W.

MOTOR scooter; girls and boys bicycle. 1108 E. 5th, phone 1306.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

WANTED: Chest of drawers. Write Box JJW, % Herald.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister. 1001 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

CASH register wanted. California dealer will pay top cash for any condition. Late models preferred. Send card to A. L. Wood, 423 Baker, San Angelo, Texas.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., $3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

LARGE one-room apartment; prefer couple; wife to do housekeeping for rent. 1610 Benton phone 1548.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM in new home; close in. Cadet's wife preferred, 1007 Main. Apply at school store, 1008 Runnels.

Rooms & Board

WANTED: More people to enjoy our delicious meals. Drinks served free, it's iced tea. Room for rent. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

For Rent

Houses

THREE-room house without bath; furnished or unfurnished. Last street in Airport addition, second house to right.

Wanted To Rent

NURSE desires room and board for two school age boys; ages 11 and 13. Call 1245 after 4 p. m. or apply 1505 Gregg.

Houses

BUSINESS man and family needs an unfurnished house. See manager at Woolworth or phone 1073-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, preferably unfurnished; 4 or 5 rooms. Major H. L. Moreland. Phone 642.

$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of four or five room unfurnished house. Phone 1715-J.

UNFURNISHED house or three-room apartment wanted by county agent, wife and school-age daughter. Would exchange apartment in Abilene with family of equal size. Call Durward Lewter, 1039, from 8 to 5 on week days.

PERMANENT civilian couple, daughter 7 needs a nice furnished apartment or house. See or call J. E. Gilliam, room 312, Douglass Hotel or 1069-W.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

MODERN five room house for sale. Inquire at 1509 Scurry or phone 1132.

ONE four-room house to be moved. Earl A. Read, Read Hotel.

NICE six-room house; close in on Lancaster; $2,250; some terms. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

SIX-room house, bath and garage; hardwood floors, fenced in back yard; shrubbery growing. Price $4,000, $1500 in loan. Call at 2202 Runnels or at Ely Barber Shop, 118 Main St.

A SPLENDID buy on East Fourth Street; close in. Large three-room house with two porches. Splendid lawn. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOR sale or trade, modern three room house. Immediate possession. Call at 1604 Owen or phone 53-W.

GOOD brick business house on South Scurry St. for sale on good investment, J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

TWO, four-room houses for sale; possession in reasonable time. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

WILL sell three or four houses on two lots; corner 18th and Austin; worth the money. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

THREE-room furnished house west of town; first Wright addition, third house south Edna Place. Marie Climer.

Post-war prospect: Motor skates that run 160 miles on a gallon of gas, recommended for girls who want to go places in a hurry.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

MY HOME at 1306 Nolan Street; $6,000; $2,700 cash will handle. George Tillinghast.

TWO nice corner lots; four-room house; hardwood floors; chicken pen; cow shed; reasonable price. Call at 1101 W. 3rd St. See house at 912 W. 6th.

IN BEST section of town, lovely ranch style home, newly decorated inside and out. Immediate possession. 813 W. 17th Street.

THREE-room house at 1206 E. 5th Street to be moved from lot.

Lots & Acreages

160 ACRES land 2 miles city limits; large modern house, barn and all conveniences. Possession house now and land first of year. Box CMW, % Herald.

Business Property

FOR SALE or trade, Laundry; 8 Maytag machines; 24 tubs; 90 inch Mangle, 1½ horsepower motor, 20 in. Extractor, 1 horsepower motor; 2 Buck (1 shirt, 1 pant) Progress presses; 10 horsepower boiler water softener; $125 cash register; plumbing and wiring, scales and counter. Plenty business. Write Box 1281 or phone 249, J. B. Hill, Monahans, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

HALF section of improved farm in Elbow Community; five-room house; plenty water; possession. Price $8,500; will take $2,500 down payment. Also two other good farms near Big Spring. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

HIGHLY improved 80 acres in Knott community; plenty water, electricity; modern house. Also 80 acres joining above. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

If starch shows on dark colors, tint with bluing for blue garments and coffee or tea for browns.

Outstanding Players Report For Practice

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 (AP) — Four candidates for the Randolph Field football team whose names were in the national spotlight in 1941 have reported for practice.

They are Lt William A. Dudley, all-America and the nation's leading ground gainer at the University of Virginia 1st Lt. Pete Layden, Southwest conference leading ground gainer at the University of Texas; 1st Lt. Martin Ruby, Texas A. and M.'s great tackle and Sgt. Jack Russell, mentioned for all-America at Baylor

WANTED!
SKILLED MECHANICS

To keep essential Fords rolling we need several more skilled automobile mechanics and helpers. Ideal working conditions, modern shop equipment, top pay and overtime work if you want it. Steady, pleasant work now and after the war. See us today. This is your opportunity to get set for the future.

319 Main St.
Big Spring Motor Co.



Our Shoe Repairs put new pep in old shoes

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
Cor. 2nd and Runnels

DONKEY

HOLLYWOOD — Ducky Poo's Hollywood fling is ended.

Ducky Poo is a small white donkey. Startled police spotted him hoofing along at 3 a. m. and booked him at the humane society's animal shelter.

Officials of the Pilgrimage Play, a religious drama, later bailed out their star animal performer.



We buy and Sell Used Radios
ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
115 Main — Ph. 856

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Oh, oh! You shouldn't have asked for cream!"



MEAD'S fine BREAD









It's Cool
RITZ Tues. & Wed.
CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S SINISTER STORY OF IMPASSIONED WARMTH AND MENACING HORROR!
ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE
Jane Eyre
Plus "Battle Of Europe"

LYRIC Tues. & Wed.
Humphrey BOGART
PASSAGE to MARSEILLE
with Claude Rains Michele Morgan Sydney Greenstreet Philip Dorn
Plus "Pelicant Snipe" and "Heroes On The Mend"

QUEEN Tues. & Wed.
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
with
Claudette Colbert
and
Clark Gable
also
"These Are The Men"
and
"Weakly Reporter"

Rev. Moore Is Named President Of Association

The Rev. James E. Moore, First Presbyterian minister, was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors' association Monday to succeed the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor.

Others selected were the Rev. Billy Porterfield to succeed



the Rev. E. C. Lee as vice president, and the Rev. J. E. McCoy, First Christian pastor, to serve a second term as secretary. The Rev. Porterfield is Wesley Methodist pastor and the Rev. Lee is pastor of the Main Street Church of God.

A committee composed of Revs. McCoy and Rev. O'Brien, was named to confer with the chamber of commerce on V-day plans. The association was unanimous in its belief that emphasis should be placed on spiritual thanksgiving. Agreement to cooperate in a "Big Spring Week" program in November, stressing the advantages of Big Spring religious life, was reached by the association.

Ministers concurred in a move to secure the Rev. Clovis G. Chappel for a union revival, either the latter part of November or the fore part of December. The Revs. Smith and Moore were named as a committee to decide upon plans for expansion of the high school Bible class in the near future.

Six Indictments Returned By Jury

Six indictments were returned Monday by the grand jury and petit jurors were impaneled Tuesday morning, then excused subject to call, in opening activities of the new term of 70th district court.

Only three civil cases have been set on the docket and one was settled through agreement of the parties and others likely will be heard later in the term.

The criminal cases have not yet been set. Indictments returned by the grand jury named Nasario Juarez, indicted for murder; John G. Garcia, for rape; Charlie Johnson, for assault with deadly weapon; Jetty D. Henry, for burglary, and two others not yet arrested. The grand jury was excused until Sept. 23.

The civil cases are: Ben W. Cotton, et al, versus Laura Webb, et al, suit for child custody, settled by agreement of the parties; J. B. McCann versus A. F. McDaniel, suit for damages; and R. O. Franvis versus Commercial Standard Insurance company, suit for compensation.

Starr Joins Staff At Cowper Clinic

The Cowper Clinic, 1500 Gregg street, announces the association of Dr. P. J. Starr, in general practice of medicine with Dr. R. B. G. Cowper.

Dr. Starr, graduate of Baylor University, interned at Baylor hospital, Dallas, and has been practicing medicine in Pecos, associated with Dr. Jim Camp.

Mrs. Starr, and sons, Joe Albert, 15, and James Richard, 14 months, will arrive in Big Spring around October 1.

New Rental Units Listed With Office

Thirty-one rental units, including rooms, apartments and houses, not previously rented were registered with the Big Spring area rent control office during August, it was announced Tuesday.

Other activities included filing of 157 change of tenancy forms; four director's initiative actions in which rent was lowered; 200 interpretations of rental regulations; 18 compliance conferences; 16 eviction notices; for certificates for eviction granted to new property owners who wanted possession; 263 personal interviews and 217 telephone calls.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick of Ackerly are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in a local hospital.

The infant, named Joyce Ann, weighed five pounds, three ounces at birth.

Lt. William Hooper Among Soldiers Commended For Outstanding Service

A 7TH BASE IN THE MARIANAS — First Lt. William D. Hooper, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Tex., and First Lt. Herman W. Cain, 2300 6th Ave., Port Arthur, Tex., along with other members of their 7th AAF bomber squadron ,have been commended by Rear Admiral W. W. Hill, for support given American ground forces during the battle of Tinian.

"This 7th AAF bomber squadron was most helpful and cooperative during the entire Tinian operation," Admiral Hill said. "The work involved was of a most exacting nature and any mistakes might have proved fatal to groups of our forces. The exactness of fire and the accuracy of their low level bombing attacks were of high precision and of excellent quality."

During the week beginning July 26, this 7th AAF squadron made 58 low level bombing and strafing sorties, the admiral disclosed. At the time, the Marines were stubbornly pushing their lines toward the southern end of the island. The 7th AAF bombers added them by pouring more than 200 projectiles from their 75mm cannon and 37,000 rounds from .50 machine guns in strafing attacks on Jap positions hidden in dense forests.

"These factors, added to the remarkable coordination of ground and air support, were of vital importance in bringing the Tinian operation to a successful conclusion," declared Admiral Hill, commander of land and air invasion forces on Tinian.

Lt. Hooper, 24, pilot of a 7th AAF bomber, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Hooper of Big Spring. His wife, Mary, and daughter, Connie, 8 months, reside at Morton, Tex. He was graduated from Morton High school in 1938. Lt. Cain, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cain of Port Arthur, is pilot of a 7th AAF bomber.

Legislators Estimate Govt. Will Take 90 Percent Loss In Supplies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — Legislators trying to figure out how to get rid of perhaps $105,000,000,000 of leftover war supplies estimated today that the government is going to take a $90,000,000,000 loss.

"We'll have $105,000,000,000 worth of surplus property," Rep. Manasco (D-Ala) told reporters, "and we'll do well to realize $15,000,000,000—and that includes war plants.

"Of course, if we want to go and destroy our domestic economy, we might get $30,000,000,000."

Manasco said he thinks other members of a senate-house committee who are attempting to work out a compromise surplus property disposal bill are fully aware that there is likely to be a $90,000,000,000 loss and that the American people also should be prepared for it.

Chairman of the house delegation on the conference committee, Manasco said members realize that a tremendous amount of war goods won't be worth dismantling or transporting home when the fighting stops.

"Take a B-24 bomber," he said. "It takes 800 man-hours to dismantle one and it couldn't bring more than $2,500 in scrap. And they aren't any good for commercial airplanes because they are too heavy and burn too much gas."

Furthermore, he said, what good would a costly modern bombsight be to anyone? Or who would want to buy a naval torpedo which originally cost thousands of dollars?

There might be a market for some trainer planes and, among the wealthy, for some two-motored bombers, Manasco surmised.

Most of the excess war materials abroad will be sold abroad, the Alabaman predicted, although "we're going to run into a lot of opposition over there."

Here's One For Ripley

Here's almost a believe-it-or-not story for Ripley—and it concerns a muchly-traveled copy of the Big Spring Herald.

Boyce House was given an assignment some weeks ago to write a series of articles on the romance of Texas oil in connection with the 25th anniversary of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, of which George C. Gibbons of Dallas is executive vice president.

Writing about the human interest side of oil is no novelty to House, who edited newspapers in West Texas oil towns for 10 years; has had articles on the subject in the Saturday Evening Post; spent four months in Hollywood helping to write the motion picture, "Boom Town" and is the author of two books dealing with Texas oil rushes—"Were You in Ranger?" and "Oil Boom." Each of his newest books, "I Give You Texas" and "Tall Talk from Texas", have a chapter of jokes from the oil fields, too.

The Herald, along with many other newspapers, has been publishing the highlights-of-Texas-oil series, which have not carried a by-line—in other words, the author was not shown. A copy of the Herald containing an article on the Ranger rush was sent to Italy to a Big Spring soldier and there the paper was handed from man to man and a Weatherford lad read it and saw the oil boom article. The serviceman's father and House are close friends so the soldier clipped the article and mailed it to House, with a note, "This sounds like you."

And so an article which the Fort Worth writer mailed out traveled to Big Spring, thence to Italy, from Italy back to the United States and to the man who had written it, completing the cycle!

Court Of Honor Slated Tonight

A Court of Honor session for Big Spring Boy Scouts will be held at 8 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium with little less than 200 awards to be made.

Elra Phillips, scoutmaster of troop No. 9 is to receive the Eagle award, which is not only the highest in scouting, but which is seldom won by a leader.

Three second class, seven first class, two Star and one Life badges will be presented along with three for civic service. Forty-nine boys will share in the presentation of 167 merit badges.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (AP) — Cattle 6,000; calves 3,000; cows about steady, fat calves steady to weak, stockers and feeders unchanged; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-13.50; beef cows 6.75-11.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 6.50-11.50.

Hogs 2,000; steady; good and choice hogs 240 lb. and up and most packing sows 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 7,000; spring lambs about 50 cents lower; medium to choice spring lambs 10.00-13.00; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Here 'n There

Labor Day activity in justice court included filing of two drunkenness and one disturbance complaints. Fines of $10 and costs in two cases and $1 and costs in the other were assessed.

L. W. Smith, former city policeman, has joined the Texas Liquor Control Board as an inspector, with headquarters here; J. T. Morgan, is the other inspector stationed here. M. M. Hood has been transferred to Odessa, district headquarters.

Nat Shick, postmaster, today announced that there will be resumption of mail service to the Province of Foggia, Italy. Effective at once, letters and post cards shall be accepted for mailing under the conditions and restrictions outlined in order No. 24012, dated Feb. 16, 1944, when addressed for delivery in the Italian Province of Foggia.

Clyde Burk Wins Championship Roping Match

Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla., pinch-hitting for his friend and long time arch-competitor, Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, won the world's championship calf roping match at Midland Monday from Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. by the narrow margin of 4.7 seconds on 12 calves.

Burk's time was 220.9 seconds for 12 calves, or 18.4 seconds average per calf. Fort's time was 225.6 seconds, with his best time a 13.4 on his last calf.

Mansfield, winner of the title the past two years, against Burk, was booked for the match but injuries suffered recently at Ozona prevented him from participating and Burk stepped in to take his friend's place.

Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, brother-in-law to Mansfield, kept the family colors up, however, with a brilliant victory over James Kinney of Comstock, to whom Mansfield had lost in a narrow match at Ozona. On eight calves Edwards had 133.1 seconds, or a fast 16.6 average. Kinney used 175.2 seconds.

The Midland rodeo grounds were taxed to accommodate the crowd.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday afternoon and night and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon, night and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon and night.

TEMPERATURES

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	59
Amarillo	95	68
BIG SPRING	92	72
Chicago	87	61
Denver	79	48
El Paso	82	62
Fort Worth	95	76
Galveston	90	78
New York	82	71
St. Louis	—	65

Local sunset at 7:24 p. m. Tuesday; sunrise at 8:04 a. m. Wednesday.

House Damaged By Fire

Fire Tuesday noon caused damage to the house at 506 Benton street. Firemen said that an oil stove had spread the flames which were reported by neighbors. Extent of the damage was not ascertained.

C. D. Smalling and Ann White of Washington, D. C., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton of Big Suring. They will remain about two weeks.

List Of Inductees Given By Board

Partial list of Howard county selective service registrants accepted for army and navy induction in the latest call was announced Tuesday by county selective service headquarters.

The men have been inducted and assigned to stations.

They are Joe Morris King, volunteer for immediate induction; Burnard Marin Mayo, Grover Cleveland Shanks, Thermon Earon Scevers, Walter Cornell Hadley, Ross Miller Roberts, Herman Roy Baird and Robert Allan Sparks, navy, and Celestino T. Correa, volunteer for immediate induction, Alex Turner, Jr., Clifford Walter Fountain, and Earnest Wade Greer, army. Robert Allan Sparks, who transferred from an Inglewood, Calif., board, also was inducted into the navy with the Howard county group.

Gillean's Filly Wins Top Ribbon

Blue ribbon in the yearling filly class of the West Texas Palomino show at Abilene came back here today on Sobre's Texas Queen owned and shown by R. L. Gillean of the Lee's community.

The filly, an easy winner at San Angelo in her first show, kept her record intact at Abilene by easily capturing her class.

In the stallion reining contest, Lane Hudson won the cup on Sobre, a champion stallion in previous shows and the sire of Texas Queen. Hudson's Tillie placed third in the three-year-old and better mare class. Roy C. Davis showed Senor del Sur to a third place in the foal class.

Priorities For 11 Tractors Granted

Priorities for 11 farm tractors were granted Saturday by the Howard County farm machine rationing committee.

Farmers must have certificates in order to get the tractors.

Committee To Meet

Traffic committee of the chamber of commerce has been convoked for a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Chairman Doug Orme has announced. Matters referred to the committee for a recommendation will be considered.

Pvt. Mildred E. Burdette, who has been attached to the district recruiting office at Lubbock, arrived Monday to join the staff of the Big Spring army recruiting office. Her home is at Atlanta, Ga. Sgt. Joanna Laverty and Pvt. Theopal Philip of the Big Spring office left Monday for a four-day recruiting trip to Midland, Odessa, Crane and McCamey.

Select Your Coat Now

Colors
Green
Beige
Red
Wine
Purple
Lilac
Brown
Green
and
Black

Untrimmed Coats
29.75 to 65.00

Fur Trimmed Styles
89.75 to 279.75

For quality apparel — always shop The Fashion.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS
Buy War Bonds Regularly

Majority Of Rural Schools Open Today

The majority of Howard county rural schools opened their 1944-45 terms Monday or Tuesday, said Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

Vealmoor opened in August and Morgan school will open Oct. 9.

Faculties of the rural schools are complete.

FLOOR SANDERS
For Rent
Thorp Paint Store
Ph. 56 311 Runnels

JAS. T. BROOKS
ATTORNEY
Office In Courthouse

CALL 820
for a
CHECKER CAB
O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

Texas Elector Fight—

Court Decision On Negro Voting Influenced Demo Party Position

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent
(Third of a Series)

The democratic party split in Texas which heads toward another showdown at the Sept. 12 convention in Dallas came out into the open at precinct conventions early in May.

Democratic chairman George Butler had sent a letter to precinct leaders urging his plan of "uninstructed" delegates as a trading basis for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule at the national convention. That letter served a far broader basis than Butler says he intended.

It became a rallying point for all anti-administration forces; critics of Roosevelt per se; of the new deal labor policies; of "bureaucracy"; of the domestic front on such matters as rationing; of the third and/or fourth-term principle; of Henry Wallace, etc.

At that point the U. S. supreme court said negroes must be allowed to vote in southern primary elections. A powerful and emotional new group was added to the dissident elements.

Not until shortly before precinct conventions did Roosevelt supporters awake to their danger. A typical example was in Austin. There, one Rooseveltian realized a couple of days before the convention that he might be voted down in his own precinct. He started an intensive telephone and newspaper advertising campaign. He went to work in a big way. Consequently, the Roosevelt forces controlled Travis county, one of the few counties they did control.

Elsewhere, sentiment piled up for "uninstructed" delegations. Voters in some precincts never connected an "uninstructed" vote with an "anti-Roosevelt" position. In others, particularly the larger counties, there was never a doubt as to ultimate intentions.

County conventions, mirroring the precinct conventions, were anti-climactic.

Press wire summaries on both precinct and county conventions should have been adequate to show what was happening in Texas. Actually, not until the state convention was held May 23 did a lot of people realize that control of the party machinery had passed from the control of the administration supporters to a coalition of anti-administration democrats.

Next: State Convention Number One.

Women Picked Up For VD Examination

The drag net for women to be subjected to venereal disease tests continued through Monday with the arrest of four additional women.

During the weekend 18 others had been taken into custody, most of them from the Mexican and negro sections.

STATE
Today & Wed.
What Happens to "THE FOX" in BROOKLYN shouldn't happen to a dog!
RED SKELTON in WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN
An M G M Picture
LATE UNIVERSAL NEWS
Rhythm On The Rampage
Flikker Flashbacks

Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites
DANCING
PALM ROOM
at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening
8 to 12
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons.
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome



"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

"OUR FORD ALWAYS STARTS AND RUNS! I've owned Fords since '34. They're fighters that never quit. That's what I like. I fought some of the best heavyweights in the 1930's."

"OUT HERE WEATHER GETS TOUGH. When you're raising stock and grain you often have to get to town and back fast. A Ford has the power and pep for any road and weather."

"REPAIRS HAVE COST ME VERY LITTLE. My 1940 Ford is mighty easy on gas and tires, and it's kept its smart looks and good finish in spite of constant hard use in all kinds of weather."

says CHARLES RETZLAFF, Stock and Grain Farmer Leonard, North Dakota

From every state come friendly letters telling of the good service Ford owners are getting from their cars. They tell what millions of other Ford owners know to be true—that their cars are powerful, economical and dependable—that they are comfortable and easy to drive—and that their fine performance, backed by Ford Dealers' Protective Service, endures for years.

Ford

NEWS NOTES—Ford plants employ more than 5,000 men in cleaning crews. They wear out 5,000 mops and 3,000 brooms a month, and use 86 tons of soap and 15,000 gallons of paint keeping Ford plants clean.

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built



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